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## CARRY YOUR OWN CUP

We don't know how it is in some  
states, but in this state the health  
authorities have pretty well done  
away with public drinking cups, espe-  
cially on the railroads.

The Star favors this measure—it is  
dangerous sometimes and nasty all  
times for a railway car full of people  
to drink from one cup. Experienced  
travelers carry their own cups, but  
experienced travelers are scarce. A  
man may ride up and down the state  
for a score of years, and yet not be  
experienced enough to provide himself  
with a small cup that will go in his  
pocket for his railroad journey.

When the law went into effect, the  
railroads began supplying their pas-  
sengers with paper cups. This was  
very well, but the public abused its  
right. Children would pull the cups  
out of the holders and scatter them  
up and down the aisles until a day's  
supply would be gone in half the  
journey. The older folks were not  
much better. We have seen men work  
sums on the smooth side of the cups,  
and women write notes, but the worst  
thing about it was that the older  
folks would not restrain the children,  
and let them scatter and waste the  
cups, which cost the railroad com-  
panies considerable money to provide.

The two railroads running through  
Ocala took different measures to re-  
medy the trouble. The Seaboard Air  
Line simply put on a penny in the  
slot machine. The traveler puts a  
penny in the slot, pulls down a knob  
and the machine shoves a paper cup  
at him. The cup is very fragile, but  
by being careful the traveler can ob-  
tain two or three drinks out of it.

There are several drawbacks to this  
plan, which makes it sometimes worse  
than the evil it was intended to cure.  
For one thing, it is unmitigated mean-  
ness in this state to charge anything  
for a drink of water. We don't know  
who put this rule in effect on the Sea-  
board, but whoever it was should be  
obliged to sit alongside Dives in hell  
until he became used to doing without  
water. We have seen people suffer a  
good deal on account of this damnable  
stinginess. A lot of women who travel  
with their children on the railroads  
haven't money enough to buy cups,  
and even those who have money  
haven't always coppers. Often when  
a passenger buys and uses his cup,  
mothers will ask him for it for their  
children, or the children themselves  
will ask for it, or he will give it to  
some one who needs a drink. A good  
many men will buy cups and leave  
them on the shelf by the water cooler,  
which is nearly always sloppy, and  
children or older people will come  
along and take the wet cups and try  
to drink out of them before they go to  
pieces. All these things are more  
likely to spread contagion than the  
old-fashioned tin cup, into which the  
traveler could put his or her lower lip  
and avoid a good deal of the danger.

All this is no fault of the train  
men, who often stick their own pen-  
nies into the slots to obtain cups for  
thirsty women and children, and we  
doubt that it is the fault of officers on  
the Florida divisions, but most likely  
that of some of the "higher ups," who  
don't care how much their side of the  
scale dips, provided it is weighed  
down with dollars.

The Atlantic Coast Line gives cups  
to its passengers. On some trains  
they are in cases too high for chil-  
dren to reach, so while they can al-  
ways obtain a cup by the help of an  
older person, they can't pull them out  
and scatter them around the cars as  
they did at first. And the train men  
are always ready to supply passen-  
gers, big and little; so there is little  
trouble in keeping thirst quenched on  
the trains of this road.

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railroad commission should make a  
rule that no railroad in Florida shall  
sell cups to its passengers, and the  
traveling public should educate itself  
into carrying its own cups, for the  
truth is that drinking out of a paper  
cup is not much more satisfactory  
than kissing your own sister.

## BOBBED HAIR

The St. Petersburg Times speaks  
up for bobbed hair as follows:

Just now the erratic school of re-  
form spellbinders is yapping on the  
bobbed hair fad as once they yelled  
themselves hoarse about the ankle  
length skirt and branded the lip stick  
as an implement of Satan.

It doesn't take much to get these  
enormous sycophants on the sensation  
band wagon for a verbal joy ride up  
Broadway and down Main street.

At Hartford, Conn., minister is  
credited with saying that women who  
bob their hair are on the way to per-  
dition. There is just as much sense  
to this as prescribing damnation for  
men who prefer pajamas to night  
shirts.

A few days ago, an all-sufficient  
male, a life insurance executive, got  
himself voluminously quoted in sol-  
emn pronouncement again shorn  
tresses.

He went even farther in differen-  
tiation between the relative intelli-  
gence of brunets and blondes, to the  
disparagement of the latter. This  
gentleman profoundly opined that  
mentally, the light haired girl was in-  
ferior. But both, he inferred, became  
utterly brainless by the cooling oper-  
ating of bobbing their hair.

There is nothing in the world wrong  
about bobbed hair if the owners pre-  
fer it that way—and that is pretty  
much their own business. From the  
standpoint of common sense shorter  
hair is more comfortable and more  
easily cared for.

Whether or not it is more attractive  
is wholly a matter of personal opin-  
ion and for individual judgment.  
Bobbed hair is becoming to some  
women, and it appears freakish with  
others. Similarly, do some men wear  
mustaches more gracefully than their  
fellows.

Any statement that women who  
shortened their hair are lacking either  
in character or intelligence, it utter  
poppy-cock and is simply the inane  
vaporing of a self-chosen demagogue  
who likes to hear himself talk.

Bobbed hair may or may not stay—  
it may be merely a passing feminine  
fashion. The chances are that many  
women will prefer to keep their hair  
shorter than before, because of greater  
convenience. In any event, it is  
safe to say that custom and the wom-  
en themselves will decide the matter.

## HOW FLORIDA SHERIFFS ARE HANDICAPPED

(St. Petersburg Independent)

Many citizens of St. Petersburg  
have severely criticized the sheriff  
and his deputies for not stopping the  
sale of whisky in Pinellas county. It  
is said that whisky is being sold bold-  
ly, especially in St. Petersburg and  
few arrests have been made. Sheriff  
Lindsey recently was in St. Peters-  
burg and said he knew he is being  
criticized but that his hands are tied  
by the ruling of the courts. He want-  
ed the public to know that he is doing  
his duty as far as is possible and de-  
plores the numerous sales of liquor.

Sheriff Lindsey recently discussed  
with high court officials the laws  
governing prohibition enforcement, to  
get a clear understanding of what a  
civil officer can do to enforce the law.  
He said he was advised that he must  
have a search warrant before he could  
look into an automobile or a house,  
even if he knew to a reasonable cer-  
tainty that there was whisky in the  
vehicle or the dwelling. He was also  
advised that if he conducted such a  
search without a warrant and the al-  
leged bootlegger or whisky runner  
was shot in resisting a search the of-  
ficer who fired the shot would have  
a hard time avoiding a conviction.

"Suppose I have a tip that an auto-  
mobile is coming to Clearwater, load-  
ed down with whisky, can I stop the  
car and search it?" Lindsey says he  
asked the court officials. He was ad-  
vised that he would be required to  
have a warrant and that if he search-  
ed the car without a warrant and  
found whisky in it, the owner of the  
liquor could not be convicted because  
the arresting officer did not have a  
warrant.

Sheriff Lindsey then asked that he  
be given warrants signed in blank to  
be filled out by him when the need  
arose. He was told that this could  
not be done. Then he asked that  
"John Doe" warrants be issued to  
him and was told that the last legisla-  
ture passed a law forbidding the is-  
suing of "John Doe" warrants. Mr.  
Lindsey was informed that he must  
have a search warrant naming the  
owner of the automobile or house to  
be searched and describing the car or  
dwelling in detail.

Sheriff Lindsey says that under  
the ruling of the courts his hands are  
tied and it is practically impossible  
for him to make arrests since he  
would seldom have time to get a war-  
rant before making a search of an au-  
tomobile that is carrying whisky. The  
bootleggers know the law and, there-  
fore, have grown very bold, the sher-  
iff says.

Sheriff Lindsey says the only way  
to catch and to convict the bootlegger  
is by employing detectives who would  
buy liquor and then testify in court,  
but this is expensive and he has not  
any fund for this purpose. He em-  
ployed two detectives several weeks

## Remarkable Lightning Photograph



This remarkable photograph, made at Ottawa, Canada, during a recent storm, shows two kinds of lightning. At the left is shown the glare of a tremendous flash of sheet lightning, while on the right great jagged forks of zebra lightning are shown. Three exposures on one plate were used to catch the two flashes.

ago at a cost of \$400 and three ar-  
rests were made and only one convic-  
tion secured. The sheriff says that  
the prohibition enforcement organiza-  
tion in St. Petersburg has given him  
very little assistance and has not con-  
tributed any money to pay for detec-  
tives that have been or might be em-  
ployed. The sheriff says he asked the  
committee on prohibition enforce-  
ment to pay him \$25 for each convic-  
tion secured but that nothing to this  
end has been done. He says that with  
\$25 in each case he would be able to  
do much toward breaking up bootleg-  
gers but that he cannot afford to bear  
the expense himself of hiring detec-  
tives.

All of which makes folks in St. Pe-  
tersburg wonder what became of the  
money that was raised when W. J.  
Bryan spoke here in the interests of  
prohibition enforcement. A large sum  
was contributed and it was stated  
that a considerable sum would be re-  
tained at home to help defray the ex-  
pense of catching bootleggers. Since  
then other money was raised for this  
purpose but apparently none has been  
spent.

Sheriff Lindsey is handicapped in  
his efforts to put a stop to whisky  
runners. He should have the financial  
help of those interested in prohibition  
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## RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger  
trains at Ocala Union Station.  
The following schedule figures pub-  
lished as information and not guar-  
anteed.

(Eastern Standard Time)

### SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD

Leave	Arrive
2:20 am Jacksonville-N.Y.	2:10 am
1:55 pm Jacksonville	1:50 pm
4:17 pm Jacksonville	3:50 pm
2:15 am Tampa-Manatee-St. Petersburg	4:05 pm
2:55 am N.Y.-St. Petersburg	1:35 am
2:15 am Tampa	2:15 am
1:50 pm Tampa-Manatee	1:35 pm
4:05 pm Tampa-St. Petersburg	4:05 pm

### ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R.

Leave	Arrive
2:27 am Jacksonville-N.Y.	2:33 am
1:45 pm Jacksonville-Gainesville	3:24 pm
6:42 am Jacksonville-Gainesville	10:13 pm
2:33 am St. Petersburg-Lakeland	2:27 am
3:24 pm St. Petersburg-Lakeland	1:25 pm
7:10 am "Dunnellon-Wiclox	
7:25 am "Dunnellon-Lakeland	11:03 pm
3:30 pm Homosassa	1:25 pm
10:15 pm Leesburg	6:42 am
4:45 pm Gainesville	11:50 am

\*Mon. & Wed. Tuesday, Friday.  
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10c pkgs. Crackers...		per can	
Three packages	20c	Argo Salmon,	75c
for		two cans for	
All former 20c. pkgs.	15c	Virginia Dare Wine,	65c
Crackers		large, per bottle...	
Tall Pink	15c	Virginia Dare Wine,	40c
Salmon...		small, per bottle...	
Campbell's Soup	12c	Reddick Peanut Butter	30c
per can...		per pound...	
Campbell's Soup,	45c	Evaporated Milk,	15c
four cans for...		large...	
Octagon Soap	8c	Evaporated Milk,	\$1.70
per bar...		large, per dozen...	
Octagon Soap,	21c	Evaporated Milk,	7c
three bars for...		small...	
Export Soap,	55c	Evaporated Milk,	80c
per dozen		small, per dozen...	
Cherry Bell Flour	\$1.35	Three packages	25c
24 lb sack...		Argo Starch...	
Sauer's Self-Rising	\$1.30	One dozen packages	95c
24 lb sack...		Argo Starch...	
Walter Baker's Cocoa	30c	Evaporated Peaches,	15c
half pound tins...		per pound...	
One pound of	30c	Quart jars	65c
good Tea...		of Honey...	
Senate Coffee	40c	Quart cans	30c
per pound...		of Syrup...	
Senate Coffee,	75c	Pint jars or	15c
two pounds for...		Bottles Syrup...	
Senate Coffee,	\$1.10	Syrup drawn from	75c
three pounds for...		barrel, per gallon...	

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Flat can		per pound	
Jello	11 1/2c	Libby's Tripe	15c
per package		No. 3 can	
Jello Ice Cream	11 1/2c	Libby's Jellies	75c
per package		assorted, a can	
Octagon Soap	15c	Omega Plain	77c
large bars, 2 for		Flour, 12lb. sk.	
Lux	13c	Omega Plain	\$1.45
per box		Flour 24lb. sk.	
Irish Potatoes	6c	Gold Medal Plain	77c
per pound		Flour, 12lb. sk.	
Snowdrift	38c	Gold Medal Pl'n	\$1.50
2 pound can		Flour, 24lb. sk.	
Baker's Cocoa	27c	White Ring S. R.	65c
1/2 pound can		Flour, 12lb. sk.	
Ritter's Pork and	12 1/2c	Flour, 24lb. sk.	\$1.25
Beans, per can		Ski-Hi, Self Rising	57c
Kingan's Break-	32c	Flour, 12lb. sk.	
fast Bacon		Ski-Hi, S. Rising	\$1.10
		Flour, 24lb. sk.	

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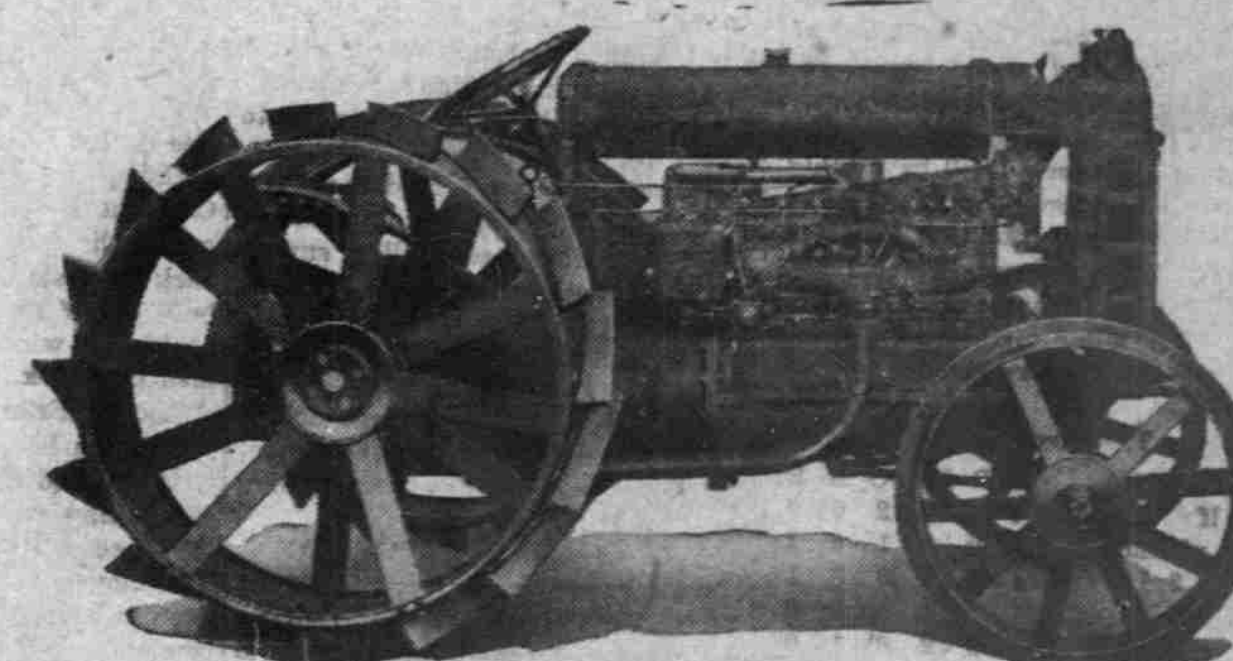
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